



CALYPSO DANCERS who demonstrated native West Indian dances at Saturday's Cosmo Club Dance are shown following the floor show. The girls are Gloria Williams, Germaine Bernier, Corine Yehung, Dora Wheatle and Joyce Pinder. They did Martinique Harvest Dance. This was a preview of the Caribbean Cruise which will be held on Tuesday night by the B.W.I. Society. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

## International Dance Draws Large Crowd of Students

### Calypsos, Native Dancing, Movies Mark Jointly-Sponsored Event

by B. M. and E. A. S.

Calypso singing and native dances were featured at the Cosmo Club dance held in the Ballroom of the Union last Saturday evening.

This dance, which was sponsored by the Cosmo Club and the Arts Science Undergraduate Society, attracted over three hundred people of many nationalities.

Coloured movies of the Rockies and the American West coast were shown throughout the evening. They included shots of snow-capped mountains, Spanish architecture, wild animals in the redwood forests, Yosemite National Park, Nevada, Wyoming, and many scenes in Los Angeles. Slides of the same area of the country were also shown. All these pictures had been taken by Peter Hall while on an extended tour of the West.

At Liverpool, Master of Ceremonies for the show, described the songs and dances of the different West Indian islands which would be presented on Tuesday night at the "Caribbean Cruise."

First on the programme was a Martinique song by Corine Yehung. She was followed by four girls who did a native Harvest Dance. It was pointed out by the M.C. that the size of the dance was in proportion to the size of the harvest.

The dancers were then joined by the three "Calipsonians" who led them in singing a Trinidad calypso, "Pack Up and Let Us Go." In Trinidad these songs are an integral part of the every day life, having penetrated even into the fields of politics and commercialism.

Later in the evening popular music with a South American touch was played by pianist Jacques Marchessault.

This was the first social event

of the year for the Cosmo Club. The executive stated that the purpose of the club was to provide a common meeting ground for students of all nationalities. This year the executive of the club is made up mostly of executive from the different national clubs on the campus.

### Indians Discouraged At UBC—Wilkinson

Vancouver. — CUP — Doug Wilkinson, a UBC agricultural student, claims that the government is making it more and more difficult for Indians to go to University. He is attempting to promote educational facilities for Indians through his magazine "Indian Time", which he claims has a larger circulation than any other Indian journal.

"This year the government has enabled only five Indian students to attend UBC. This represents a definite decrease, even though the Indian population of BC has increased to 32,000.

"Through 'Indian Time' I hope to raise sufficient agitation to get the government to send more Indian boys to University.

## Harbour Elected To SEC Represents Music, Divinity

The newly elected representative to the S.E.C. from the faculties of Music and Divinity is Leonard T. C. Harbour, Div. 2. He defeated his opponent, John Adam by 38 votes to 33. The breakdown runs as follows: From the faculty of Divinity,

### Seven Professors Met by Students At A and S Tea

Snow in Winnipeg, student apathy, the future of television, Charlie Chaplin, and examinations were among the subjects discussed at yesterday's Professor's Tea.

The tea, which was held in the Union Reading Room, was sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Education Committee. Keith Drummond and Mike Peers are Chairmen of this committee, while Harriet Wickenden and Art Smith were in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Members of the Faculty who were present included Professors A. L. Phelps and G. I. Duthie of the English Department, Professor J.L. Launay, Chairman of the Romance Languages Department, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Section, Professor H. Tate, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Professor S. M. Pady of the Botany Department, and Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science.

Over fifty students took advantage of this opportunity to meet their professors informally. Refreshments in the form of coffee, sandwiches, and cakes were served throughout the afternoon.

## Harbour Elected To SEC Represents Music, Divinity

Adam received 21 votes, Harbour received 15. From the Faculty of Music, Adam received 12 votes, Harbour received 23.

Owing to the fact that a greater number of Music students were present on the campus on Friday than on any other day, voting in the Faculty of Music was deferred until that day. Voting in the Faculty of Divinity, as



LEONARD HARBOUR  
38 to 33

well as the other Faculties took place on Wednesday. However the ballot box for the Faculty of Divinity was not opened until voting took place in Music. The ballots from both Faculties were counted together on Saturday morning. Both representatives were present at the counting of the ballots.

## Benoit Protests Council Elections

### Letter to SEC Follows Ruling On Campaign Irregularities

One of the two defeated candidates in last week's election for a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council has protested the election on grounds that campaign procedure used by one of his opponents was "irregular."

In a letter to the Students' Executive Council, Guy Benoit, third year commerce student, took note of the S.E.C.'s ruling at a special meeting last Thursday that campaign procedure used in support of the eventual winner, Bimbo Black, had violated a Council regulation.

Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society, told The Daily last night that Benoit's letter would be considered at the next Council meeting Wednesday night.

The Council ruled last Thursday that a regulation it had passed a week previously prohibiting Council members from endorsing any candidate with any signed statement was violated when Black's supporters mailed a campaign letter to Commerce students bearing the names of three members of the Council.

But in a letter to the editor of The Daily, which appears elsewhere in this issue, the writer of the campaign letter that has caused the squabble reveals that the three Council members involved—Julien Hutchison, of Commerce, Ken Carruthers, of Architecture, and Jim Cartier, president of the McGill Union—were not aware that their names were on the letter as it was written.

He says that the three had signed a pen sketch supporting Black which was to appear in The Daily, but when the Council made its ruling forbidding such endorsement

had had them removed. He assumed, he says, that since they had originally signed the pen sketch, their support would apply as well to the campaign letter.

Text of the motion which was violated, passed by the Council on Wednesday, Nov. 29, one week before the election, follows:

"In the interests of unbiased student elections, be it resolved that Council members be prohibited from signing any endorsement for any candidate seeking a position on the Council."

Following that meeting, however, some Council members went away from the meeting thinking that the motion they had passed applied only to the signing of pen sketches in The Daily. That also was the interpretation of The Daily's reporter, given in his story of the meeting.

As a result, Council also passed the following motion at the session where they ruled that there had been campaign irregularities:

"Resolved that the motion passed on Nov. 29, 1950, by the SEC concerning endorsement of candidates by members of the SEC did not express the spirit of the discussion around that motion."

The full text of Benoit's letter to the SEC protesting the election follows:

"Students Council last night ruled in a special meeting that campaign procedure used in support of one of the candidates in this week's election of a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council was 'irregular' (The Daily, Friday, Dec. 8.)

"As a result of that, I, in the capacity of candidate to this election, want to protest the present election.

"The irregularity concerned is in (Continued on Page 4)

### World News Report

## Battle-weary Marines Break Out of Trap

Break-out of twenty-five thousand battle-weary American Marines trapped in the northeastern corner of Korea by the onrushing Chinese Communist troops highlighted the week-end news on the Korean crisis.

This culminated the twelve-day retreat, during which the Americans and the 100 attached British Marines held off the estimated 100,000 Communist troops attempting to prevent them from reaching the coast. The Marines carried all their casualties with them, at least four thousand wounded and untold numbers killed. This list exceeds the total number of casualties inflicted upon the Marines in their costliest encounter — the Tarawa invasion — in World War II.

At the same time, reports on the future of the American forces in Korea conflicted. In Ottawa, Prime Minister St. Laurent stated that his information was that the United Nations would hold on in Korea. He said that the opinion in high places is that Korea can be held without pouring in more U.N. formations. He added that unless a diplomatic solution is found in the meantime, Canada's eleven-thousand-man Korea Brigade will see its first action in January. If so, next to the United States, Canada will have more men fighting in Korea than any other member of the United Nations.

But reports directly from Korea contradict this. Without listing the source, an Associated Press dispatch says flatly that 'the war in Korea appears to have been militarily decided.' It claims that the mountainous Korean terrain makes the outcome entirely dependent

upon the number of men with small arms in their hands who can be thrown into action.

The Chinese Reds are bombarding the Americans in Korea with messages sent via radio and leaflets indicating that it is their intention to throw the American Eighth Army and Xth Corps right out of Korea.

This is again contradicted by a report from the United Nations at Lake Success.

There, 13 Asian and Middle Eastern Nations, led by India banded together to forward a peace appeal to the Chinese Communist Government. Peiping authorities replied that they had received this petition and were giving it careful consideration. In the meantime India's Sir Benegal N. Rau is holding a series of high-level diplomatic conferences in attempt to reach a diplomatic solution of the crisis.

Prime Minister Attlee completed his North America visit with a brief stop-over in Ottawa. But he refused to divulge any of the details of his visit to the Canadian Capital or Washington to the 37 newsmen who greeted him at the formal press conference. All he would say was that he and President Truman had studied 'very full reports' of the military situation.

News Briefs. . . a British Centurion tank, considered to be the most effective tank in United Nations hands has fallen into Chinese hands . . . an attempt to destroy it was made by its crew but only partial success was obtained . . . Canadian Trade Minister Howe ordered an embargo on the shipment of all Canadian goods to Red China. . .

## Friday's Issue Ends Year

With this issue, The Daily starts its last publishing week of the term.

Next Friday's issue, the annual Christmas issue, will be the 53rd of the term. Last week, with issue No. 45, we passed the halfway mark for the year in respect of the total number of issues.

Campus clubs are reminded that as usual there will be little space in Friday's special issue devoted to minor activities on the campus. Accordingly, information on events scheduled for late this week and next week should be submitted to the news department as early as possible.

The first issue of the New Year will appear on Monday, Jan. 15.

## Blues Hand McGill Another Drubbing

### Overcome First Period Deficit To Win Game Handily, 9-4

By ALLAN MAGONET

Coming from behind a one goal deficit at the end of the first period Wally Halder's Varsity Blues forged ahead to soundly trounce the McGill Senior Redmen in their C.I.A.U. hockey debut by a one-sided score of 9-4.

Penalties proved to be the nemesis of both teams but as can plainly be seen, more so to Coach Dave Campbell's pucksters. The hard fighting Toronto crew, not letting too many opportunities slip through their fingers, scored no less than four goals while McGill players were sitting it out in the cooler. Three of these goals were scored in the third period within a brief spell of one minute and forty four seconds when the Redmen obliged the Blues by having two of their star defencemen, Lou Appleby and Rube Zemel in the penalty box. The McGill squad on the other hand denied the twine twice while the Halder coached boys were on the receiving end of the penalties.

Johnny Wright, although having nine pucks get past him, played sensational hockey in the cage for the Redmen. He stopped many a puck at point-blank range which was destined to be a goal.

As in last week's encounter with the University of Montreal Carabins, Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault were by far the most effective forwards on the ice, both of them putting all they had into the affair. Rube Zemel, who replaced Hy Rissman on the backline, showed up well in his initial rearguard performance this year on the squad.

### FIRST PERIOD

Gene Robitard opened the scoring for the Redmen seconds after

### Hillel General Meeting

A general meeting of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University will be held in the main lounge of Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, at one o'clock today. President Boris Bierbrier announced.

The agenda will consist of a report on student activities for the past three months, the introduction of the governing board members, and a discussion of the good and welfare.

### IVCF Mission

## Teachings of Christianity To Be Presented Week of January 15

Miss Cathie Nicoll, Field Staff Member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is visiting the McGill I.V.C.F. to aid preparations for the forthcoming University Mission scheduled for Jan. 15 to 19th when a concentrated effort will be made to present the teaching of Christianity to all McGill students who are interested in their spiritual welfare.

The Mission will include five meetings in Moyse Hall from five to six p.m. each evening during the week of Jan. 15 to 19th inclusive. The principal speaker will be Mr. Leith Samuel, who has been conducting similar missions at universities in England.

The McGill Mission is the first on Mr. Samuel's itinerary in this country. Following the Mission here, he will go to Varsity and Western and thence to the United States. Mr. Samuel expects to conduct a total of 16 University Missions during his three-month period in North America.

In addition to the meetings in Moyse Hall at which students will be given an opportunity to inquire into and hear the claims of Christianity, there will be question and discussion periods at noon in the various faculties. These periods will be conducted by Mr. Samuel, Mary Alice Young and Charlie Hummel, both I.V.C.F. field members in the New England States, Joe Bailey, Associate General Secretary, and Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada.

The Mission will attempt to bring students to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and to show that there is a decision to be made in

Joe Kane a rugged Toronto defenceman was waved into the penalty box. Gene drove a high swift shot from ten feet inside the blue line. The puck hit Goalie Evan Leuty high on his chest whence it bounced off and rolled behind the goal line.

It wasn't long before Gene himself was penalized for interference. Not passing up the manpower opportunity, the Toronto squad staged a power play terminating with a screen shot from outside the blue line by defenceman John Addison landing behind Goalie Wright, thus tying the score temporarily.

No sooner had Varsity been penalized again than did Ron Robertson slip the puck over to Ross Parsons on a scramble in front of the Varsity nets. Ross completed the play by neatly slapping the disk where it belonged—in the opposition's goal.

With five minutes left in the period, Toronto again battled back from behind. This time McDougall collaborated with forwards Howson and Frey in a three-way passing play. The latter was credited with the goal, the other two drawing assists. Goalie Wright had no chance on the play.

This was the first of three goals scored by Captain Rich Howson who also managed to garner three assists for his evening work.

The last goal of the period proved to be the picture play of the evening. With the Redmen short-handed, Gordie Knutson gave a masterful exhibition of stickhandling. Taking the puck from deep in his own zone, Gordie slick-handled his way past three Varsity players and successfully backhanded the puck into the goal, giving McGill a 3-2 lead.

### SECOND PERIOD

With the second period just over a minute old, Porky McDougall came tearing down right wing on a pass from Howson, driving in front of the goal mouth where he flipped the disc into the nets. This goal marked the third time the "Boys in Blue" came from behind to tie the score.

However, from this point on Varsity remained in the driver's seat and had it their own way most of the time. Toronto took the lead (Continued on Page 4)

becoming Christians, Miss Nicoll said.

Miss Nicoll, whose work is mainly with Varsity, Western and McGill, has been working with the I.V.C.F. since its inception in Canada 21 years ago. Over the week-end, she met R.V.C. Co-eds at a tea in Student House and she visited Macdonald College. She will also visit Sir George Williams College at noon Wednesday before returning to Toronto.

### Organizers Appointed By Mission Officials

Kingston, Dec. 5. — CUP — Four lay and clerical organizers to work with Rev. David Read of Edinburgh University in the University Christian Mission were appointed this week by mission officials.

The four, Muriel Jacobson of New York, Dr. C. P. Martin of McGill, Dr. A. B. Moore of Victoria College and Prvoost R. S. Seeley of Trinity College, will work and preach during the mission week January 8-11.

Miss Jacobson, former general secretary of the Student division of the United States YWCA, is currently in charge of a program to bring displaced European students to American universities.

Dr. Moore, prior to his appointment as president of Victoria College in Toronto, was principal of St. Andrew's college at Saskatchewan.

The group will assist Mr. Read during the mission, which is aimed at making clear the relevance of Christianity to secular and Ethical development and showing the relationship of Christianity to history. In addition the group will concentrate on clarifying student religious questions and problems.

### Designers Needed

## Band Uniform Contest Offers Free Toronto Trip to Winner

Artistically-minded students are presented with an opportunity to make use of their talent to win a free trip to the McGill-Varsity football game in Toronto next fall.

The McGill Band is looking for a design for a smart new uniform. During the past season the emphasis was on music but the Band now feels that a new uniform is necessary to bring its appearance up to par with the quality of its music.

In attempting to decide upon the design of new uniform, the Band executive concluded that since this is a students' band, they should be consulted concerning the new uniform. Here is an opportunity for all amateur student designers to submit their suggestion and to win a free trip to Toronto to boot.

The following points should be taken into consideration: colors must be Red and White and the design must be practical; novel designs have great eye appeal but for

a short time only. These uniforms must last for years. Also bear in mind that it's pretty cold during the football season.

For the student who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best all around uniform design, there will be free return rail fare and a free ticket to the McGill-Toronto football game in Toronto in 1951.

All entries should be accompanied by a diagram (carefully labelled especially with regard to color) and the sender's name, address and telephone number. They should be mailed to BAND UNIFORM CONTEST, MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION, MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL. Or they may be left at the Tuck Shop provided they are in an envelope. No entry will be considered if it is postmarked later than December 20, 1950. The judges will consist of the band executive in collaboration with the Athletics Department and the winner's name will be published in The Daily shortly after the New Year.



McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Encouraging to a Cynical World

In any future war involving the United States and Canada as allies against the Soviet Union, it is likely that Canadian territory would suffer as much devastation as has taken place in Korea, and that those of her population who were not slaughtered in the early fighting, would probably have to take refuge in the heart of the United States. Canada would have everything to lose in this war. She would not even survive as a nation, whoever else might win.

For this reason it is gratifying to see the tremendous effort which L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, is making at Lake Success to prevent the Korean situation from becoming the catastrophe of world war.

We agree with him when he says that negotiation is not synonymous with that ugly word "appeasement", and as Canadians we should be proud of the great respect with which Mr. Pearson is regarded at the United Nations.

There is something encouraging for a cynical world, which usually regards armed might as the criterion of prestige, in the spectacle of a man representing only 13 million people being asked so frequently by far greater powers to help in the solution of their problems. Recently, Walter O'Hearn, United Nations' ported that Mr. Pearson had a reputation for representative of The Montreal Daily Star, resolving deadlocks in the assembly which had baffled other delegates. In the past anxious days the New York Times has commented editorially in almost identical terms on Mr. Pearson's contribution.

If and when the present crisis is resolved Canada will have gained immeasurably in international stature, and we believe that in less critical days this maturity will rest as a base on which will develop an ever increasing awareness of the importance of this country

culturally as well as politically. Canada will be growing up.

The university student can do nothing about the present world situation, but he can learn from it. He knows that in the past years mistakes have been made which are partially responsible for the present world situation. As he reads his papers day after day he asks "Why did they do these foolish things?" It is easy for a young person to have hindsight, and sometimes to despair, because one generation never seems to learn from another.

Yet, if he studies the problems honestly, he will agree that if he had been faced with them with the knowledge then available he would have done no better.

As Mr. Pearson wrestles with the crisis the student can feel certainly that the present job could be in no better hands.

Meanwhile he should remember that in years to come he may be faced with similar problems unless he is consciously aware of the increasing responsibility which he will have to Canada as he and this country mature together.

As Others See It

Peace, It's Wonderful!

The CBC's John Fisher devoted the larger portion of a recent Sunday commentary to the elucidation of the not too new fact, despite the nasty turn of international affairs, there are no fortifications being built on the Canadian-US border. Just for the record, The Ubysey would like to add that there are no fortifications being built on the Russian-Polish border, either.—The Ubysey, University of British Columbia.

Letters to The Editor

Explanation and Apologies

As the author of the letter sent to the Commerce undergraduates in support of Bimbo Black, I feel that I owe some explanation and apologies for the trouble that seems to have been stirred up.

First, I owe an apology to Mr. Black himself. The letter, although it only stated the truth, was perhaps not in the best taste, and I suspect that there are many who felt it smacked of big-time electioneering or some sort of political "machine". For although such campaign letters have been used with impunity on numerous occasions in the past, this particular instance seems to have provided an opportunity for various busybodies to make an issue, thereby jeopardizing the chances of the candidate concerned, so that the whole matter has been diverted away from the merits and qualities of the candidate, and to the more petty quarrel indicated above.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Black was at Dartmouth on the McGill Squash Team at the time the letters were mailed, and never saw the final draft of the letter as sent. As the letter was my idea and creation, I feel that I am directly responsible for providing anyone with an opportunity of diminishing the capabilities of the man I had intended to support. For this I am sorry.

Secondly, I would like to apologize to Ken Carruthers, Julian Hutchison and Jim Cartier for using their names on this letter. For although they had given their names and support to Mr. Black on his pen sketch, I took the liberty of tacitly assuming that this support would apply to the letter as well. This has always been customary in similar situations in the past, and therefore I acted as I did, although the signers in this case were unaware of the whole thing. Again I am sorry. I now retire from the field of letter-writing.

PETER PANGMAN, B.A. 4

Committee Statement

Dear Sir:

We, the Bimbo Black Campaign Committee, would like to make certain statements regarding the Commerce election.

First, we received a list of regulations governing campaign procedure at McGill University. Mr. Perry Black, Chief Returning Officer, and author of said document, nowhere mentioned that Council members could not sign privately written letters to students.

Secondly, we read in The McGill Daily of a rule passed by the Students' Executive Council of that University which outlawed the signing by Council members of pen-sketches. "Pen-sketches" have, by the self-same Council been defined as public appreciations of election candidates, appearing only in The McGill Daily.

We are now told that a written private letter with signatures of Council members contravenes such a rule, and we are shown a regulation that was passed before the election, but which was nowhere made public.

The Government of Canada might well pass a

Chris Bovey, B. Com. 4  
Walter Cottingham, B.C.L. 1  
Harry Irving, B.A. 4  
Peter Pangman, B.A. 4  
Ted Workman, B. Com. 1

Crucial Issue

Dear Sir:

We would be guilty of neglecting a public duty if we allowed the issue of Mr. L. K. Black's election campaign to be dropped at this stage, since so many students have asked us not to let it die the death that is the natural fate of so many crucial issues on this campus.

Mr. Hutchison, in his explanatory letter, claims that we "doubt the validity" of giving

(Continued on Page 4)

movies this week

As She Lived It . . . . . Odette

The ingredients of a good spy movie are clever development of plot, fast concrete action, good suspense, and a tempered romance that adds to the atmosphere left by the film as a whole. "Odette," starring Anna Neagle and Trevor Howard, supported by a magnificent cast, was a fine mixture of the above ingredients.

The film unraveled the story of a British spy, her landing on the French coast, her work in France, her capture, her trials at the hands of the Gestapo, and her final reunion with both her children and the man she met on the continent.

What makes this picture seem to live, is the fact that it is not fiction but the actual account of S-23 as she lived those tense years. Never did the picture lag, never did it deviate in the unfolding of the plot, and never did it give the impression that the persons portrayed were anything but real. It was a superb performance by a fine cast.

The shorts: a film on bowling, a fine film on the script writers in Hollywood, and a wonderful cartoon round out what is undoubtedly a very pleasant two and one-half hours.

P. F. L.

Hic! . . . . . The Toast of New Orleans

Take one shrimp fisherman with a singing voice, (Mario Lanza), add a successful young opera-singer, (Kathryn Grayson), mix thoroughly with a suave impresario, (David Niven), and an impossible script, and you have the ingredients for "The Toast of New Orleans", now playing at Loew's. The sparkle is supplied in the singing of the operatic arias, and the excellent ballet sequence, "Tina Lina". The early part of the film, in the bayous of Louisiana, is gay, colorful, and entertaining — the second half is wildly improbable and at times unconsciously very funny. The supporting roles of Oscar, played by Clinton Sundberg of the permanently pained look, and Uncle Nicky, played by J. Carrol Nash, supply several amusing interludes. Kathryn Grayson is a beautiful Suzzette Micheline, David Niven a competent and completely English impresario, and Mario Lanza does his best to be convincing in an unbelievably bad role.

B.I.I.

History and Pretty Colors . Joan of Arc

The details of the life of the Maid of Orleans are common knowledge. How Joan of Arc rose from hearing voices to becoming the spiritual leader and creator of the French nation is one of Christendom's most popular stories. Under the direction of Victor Fleming Hollywood has made a most lavish effort to produce a film that would do justice to the story. The result is most satisfactory.

In a technicolored atmosphere reminiscent of Henry V, Ingrid Bergman gives a splendid performance as Joan. The merits of Miss Bergman as a first rate actress are obvious as one sees this film. Occasionally, as in the battle scenes, her gestures seem to indicate a slight amount of overplaying but under the best of circumstances it is hard to imagine a fair maiden yelling onward in the midst of a bloody battle. If her voice sounded a little strained and out of place, is it not to be expected? Also guilty of a good performance is Jose Ferrer who gives an ably amusing picture of a weak, scoundrelly Dauphin.

If one can find fault with this picture it would perhaps be for its Technicolor which tries to be so beautiful that it becomes downright unrealistic. But the excellent cast and some very interesting scenes e.g. when Joan picks out the Dauphin from among his courtiers, the battle and trial scenes, add up to putting Joan of Arc on the worthwhile-seeing list.

G. A. L.

At the Imperial . . . . At the Snowdon

"Dark City" is a dismal movie about an ex-Cornell man who turns to crime and so successfully bungles each job that by the last reel he has decided CRIME DOES NOT PAY, and proceeds to get himself nearly strangled to death in his new job as a police decoy.

Charles Heston plays the part of our hero rather well for a newcomer but gets little support from Elizabeth Scott who aimlessly stalks the celluloid.

For those who like thrillers, a good whodunit program is at the Snowdon: "Woman on the Run" and "The Spider and the Fly."

The Annals of August

(For B.P.)

by Francis Hullar

Seemingly hung from the sky the locust, narrator of the season, high and hidden in the dusty poplar makes, unending, his toneless lament marking this last savage month which ever denies its own end.

While all about us expectant, the trees wait to wash their delicately veined, frail-fingered leaves in the blinding hues of the summer sun, to hold its warmth in color, until our star strays the path into cold.

Then gnarled, neuritic and dismembered like the fluttering hands of a woman, distraught and dying, down they fall, to drown in the quiet wastes which winter so soon sweeps south.

Give us then, these last stilled days when high his dry song etches its echo into memory; oh lend us hope through time unending, when sleet seems the lasting voice . . .

freshman corner

My Adventures Among the English Texts

by Ruiko Nakashima

My adventures among the English texts began when I plunged into that tributary of the River of Knowledge, the side-stream of English Literature, only to find myself paralyzed by the chill waters of "The Killers." Hemingway's harsh, stark story with its seemingly deeper undercurrent of emotions left me puzzled and uneasy, and I struggled from the icy pool to flounder perplexedly into Sherwood Anderson's "Seeds."

Then I discovered Benet's delightful bit of poetical fantasy, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," bubbling secretly from an underground spring which hinted darkly of the cavernous womb of the earth whence it originated.

Turning to the plays, I chuckled as I floated downstream with Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and again when I met Huxley's "Com-fort" drifting alongside in the book of essays. Turning a few pages, I was carried on the current of nostalgia with Bridget, as she reminisced in Lamb's charming "Old China."

Then I reached apparently unfamiliar waters in the works of Milton, and I treaded water cautiously until a bend disclosed a well known stream-course through the sun-dappled glades of his "L'Allegro," with its merry injunction to "Haste thee nymph and bring with thee Jest and youthful Jollity."

Bolstered in spirit, I boldly took up the volume of poetry to be greeted by old friends: Keats' "Ode to Autumn," Blake's "Songs of Innocence," Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Among these greetings, I was introduced to many new friends-I-hope-to-be.

And now, the stream itself diverged into the putrid Ganges, ribboning itself through the setting of Mr. Forster's "A Passage to India," and the "amber-tinted" river insinuating itself between the Yanks and the Rebels in Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage." But before I could follow either of these branches further, the shallows were reached. There ended a hasty, week-long excursion with the English texts, and here begins a lengthy seven months sojourn among them—a pleasant one I am sure.

Alexander Brott

By R. Kelley

Alexander Brott has won great fame for himself in three musical capacities; as violinist, conductor and as composer.

As violinist Mr. Brott is known through public appearances and radio performances. At the McGill Conservatory of Music, he is an active violin professor and head of the String Department. His interest in chamber music led him to organize the McGill String Quartet.

His Compositions

As a composer Mr. Brott has become internationally known. His compositions include three symphonic poems; "Oracle," "War and (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Joy In Choral Music

The second portion of the McGill Choral Society's Sing at Christmas will emphasize the festive side of Yuletide. To this end the following songs will be included.

Christmas Cheer: Gloucestershire Wassail . . . A traditional old English Yule song . . . melody and words were dictated to Vaughan Williams by a folk-singer.

Christmas Day, White and Sparkling: White Christmas . . . Irving Berlin's song made its appearance in 1942, and since has remained one of the prime favorites of the yuletide season . . . special arrangement by Clay Warnick.

Christmas Gifts: The Twelve Days of Christmas . . . Arranged by Nightingale . . . a repeat hit from last year's Sing at Christmas . . . the twelve days refer to the twelve days between Christmas and Epiphany.

Christmas Dinner: Christmas at Grandma's, by Child-Simeone. The climax of Christmas day is undoubtedly Christmas dinner. All its wonderful experiences are portrayed in the Cantata . . . adapted from a poem by Lydia Maria Child, music by Harry Simeone, this song will, it is hoped, fill you with anticipation of many Christmases in the future.

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GRADUATING WOMEN

Nominations will be extended to Tuesday, December 12 at 12 noon for the offices of:

PRESIDENT of the graduating class  
SECRETARY in the Alumnae Society  
TREASURER

Candidates are to be regularly registered students in the graduating year of any faculty EXCEPT for the diploma courses and are to be residents of Montreal.

Nominations are to be signed by ten regularly registered women students in the graduating year of any faculty EXCLUDING diploma courses and are to be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive before Tuesday December 12 at 12 noon.

WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1-3 (MON.-FRI.)

BALLOTING will take place on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Arts Building Women's Common Room.

DIPLOMA COURSES include:

- 1. School for Graduate Nurses
- 2. Physiotherapy
- 3. Faculty of Music (L. Mus.)
- 4. School for Teachers



## Amherst Swimmers Drop Red Mermen

By RUBE BRESSLER

The new memorial pool was opened in a blaze of ceremony, before a capacity crowd of over a thousand people, on Saturday night. Amherst then proceeded to unceremoniously drop the Red Mermen of McGill by a 53-23 count. The rather one-sided victory was number five in the New Englander's winning streak.

In posting the win, the Amherst team showed some top flight freestylers to excellent advantage. A squat little sophomore from France named Cabour took the 220 yard freestyle. He had as much finesse in his stroke as Eaton's basement, but his tempo and stamina carried him home fast. His team-mate Graber came in close behind him. Peter Small of McGill hung on to the fast pace set by the Amherst duo for about 100 yds, and then died.

The visitors took seven of the nine events on the program. McGill came through in their only two strong events the breast and backstroke.

### Mingie Top Man

In the 100 yd backstroke, Peter Mingie, who was top point winner for McGill with eight, churned to a hairline victory over Wasie of Amherst. He turned in the excellent time of 1.03.4.

The 200 yd breaststroke went to McGill's Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin, who turned back Gethner of Amherst in the good early season time of 2.32.6.

Behind these two men, McGill showed precious little. Graham Rainbow gave a very encouraging effort in the 100 yd. freestyle. He was touched out for the win by Solander of Amherst, but showed his potential.

Xvon Delsie, competing for the

first time as a diver for McGill, was quite good, but fell in the shadow of a really great diver on Saturday night. Wells of Amherst far outranked Delsie and his second place finish. He gave a terrific exhibition although he was all banged up from a mishap last week in Conn. He hit the board in executing one of his dives again, but it didn't unnerve him one iota. He's that good.

In the 50 yd. sprint Tote of Amherst edged out Mingie of McGill in 24.4 seconds. The 440 went to Graber and Keeney of Amherst who came in one-two. The meet opening 300 yd. Medley Relay went to an Amherst trio of Wadie, Geithner-Keydel in 3.06.2. The McGill men were Merrow, Kopin and Isenman.

Amherst closed the meet with a win in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. There was little in this event in the way of competition for the New England quartet of Cabour, Wadie, Tate, Keydel.

It was more than a loss in a meet for the Red Mermen. It was an inventory of assets. With the exception of Mingie and Kopin, and the possible development of Rainbow, Small, Delsie, the fins looks near bankruptcy.

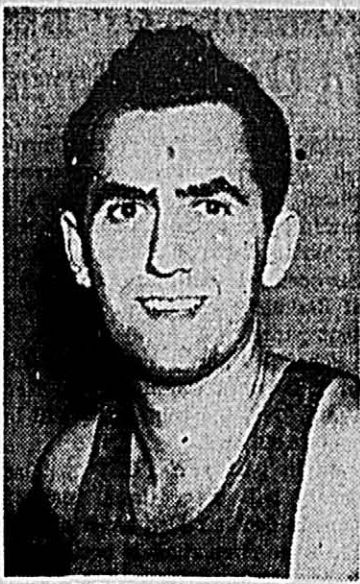
Adin Merrow and Pete Isenman are far off the form which brought home so many points for McGill in the past two years for Adin, who (Continued on Page 4)

## Carabins Romp Beat Laval 8-3

The U of M Carabins continued to dominate Intercollegiate Hockey play with a convincing 8-3 win over University of Laval's six at Quebec last Saturday. In spilling Laval's debut in senior ranks, the Carabins moved into a two point lead in the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate loop.

The big line of Emblem, Quesnel and Bruneau dominated the game, garnering six goals of the eight, distributed evenly, each member of the line potting two. Leon Bouchard and Claude Hotte were the other U of M marksmen.

According to rink side observers, the Laval team iced a better squad than last Saturday's score indicated, the defence being the only drawback. Claude Roy, Boulet and Dubeau were the mesh-hitters for Laval.



LOU ENDMAN

## Redmen Defeat Loyolla 48-36

In their second start of the current campaign, the Intermediate hoopsters came up with a decisive 48-36 win over a taller but less powerful Loyolla quintet.

The game took place last Saturday night at the Currie Gym, and despite the fact that the official scorer became slightly confused, causing a half in the game in the second half, the score still stands and the Redmen's initial league win remains in the slightly fouled-up record books.

For McGill, Wipper turned in an outstanding game, sinking 11 points and getting more than his share of rebounds. Jim Shea, with five field goals and two foul shots, was high man for the Inters, ranking up 12 points in the course of the game while Pat Ross sank eight of his nine points in the last minutes by means of four consecutive baskets, to bring McGill's score from 41 to its final 49.

Throughout the first half McGill was out in front by an average of 6 points, during which time they put on several spurts of good ball-handling and passing. It was here that Mel Mikalachki, promising basketball prospect from Montreal High, turned in a good job of bringing the ball up and working it in. In addition, Mel scored 6 points during the game.

When play resumed after half-time, the Loyolla Warriors showed whatever fight they had in them and brought themselves to within five points of the Redmen.

This lone, Loyolla drive was sparked by George Griffin, who, in the space of about five minutes, collected seven of his nine (Continued on Page 4)

## McGill's Senior Cagers Lose Exhibition Games

### St. Lawrence Wins 75-53; 'Tiss' Stars

In the first hop of the annual jaunt to Canton and Potsdam the senior cagers ran afoul of a tough St. Lawrence University quintet and went down to a 75-53 defeat. In the Larrys the Redmen met a smooth, hard running outfit that was always on the go. Furthermore the Yanks were making their home debut of the season and by their performance gave their supporters a great deal to cheer about.

The Redmen tried to keep up with their opponents but were not able to do so. They took so long to hit their stride both in the first and second halves that when they finally did, they found themselves too far behind to do much about it. After they got started however, they played good ball.

On the other hand the Larrys, under Oscar Cochi who replaced regular coach Ron Burkman for the contest were consistently strong and rolled along at a merry clip throughout.

Best man on the floor for the Redmen was Ben Tissenbaum who in addition to leading the squad's scoring parade with a dozen points played tirelessly on both offense and defense. Jack Nickolaids and Lou Endman were also outstanding in a losing cause. Jack was runner-up to Tissenbaum with nine points and drove and checked viciously as did Lou Endman who contributed eight to the cause.

For the winners Ed Starke led the way with 16 points while Roger Johnson and set-shooting Roger Lawrence scored 13 apiece.

At the outset the Yanks jumped into a big lead and led 11-0 before Tissenbaum sank a tap-in at the 3.30 minute mark. St. Lawrence then added another six points before Merling scored a foul shot to make the count read 47-3 two minutes later. For the next ten minutes the Redmen matched the homesters point for point and by the intermission found themselves on the short end of a 39-20 score.

In the second half too, the McGillians couldn't seem to untrack themselves and Tolchinsky scored their first basket of the canto at (Continued on Page 4)

### Redmen Lose 77-67; Lou Endman Tops

Playing their best basketball of the year the McGill Redmen engaged the Clarkson Golden Knights in a bitterly fought tilt and only after a tremendous struggle succumbed 77-67 to the powerful Americans.

In this, their second game of a weekend jaunt the Redmen showed a complete reversal of form over their hot-and-cold display of the previous evening and led 60-58 with about eight minutes remaining before the Yanks, playing their first game before the home fans this season popped in nine straight points to put the game beyond the reach of the Red and White.

In putting on their finest display this season the Redmen never stopped trying and overcame large leads on numerous occasions to go ahead themselves before succumbing to a final onslaught. Even then however they fought back viciously and vainly tried to close the gap once more before the march of time ended it all.

The Yanks however were playing inspired ball too and showed their mettle in fighting off the ing Redmen.

The Redmen, safe to say, found the officiating strange and were several times startled by the officials' calls. This hurt the Redmen a great deal as the squad lost three men via the foul route.

The man the team missed most sorely was Sol Tolchinsky who sat the contest out as a result of a knee injury incurred the previous evening against St. Lawrence. His height and work under the backboards was surely needed in this game.

Though it is difficult to single out individual stars on a team that boasted of eleven players giving their all, guard Lou Endman played a great game. He potted 22 points on deadly-accurate set shots in methodical fashion and led and seemed to hold the squad together on the floor, while playing the entire contest.

Merling also, played the whole forty minutes and turned in his best performance to date also. He netted 15 points and showed terrific fight and drive under the baskets. It must be emphasized however that the game did not produce a number of individual stars but everyone on the team was driving to the limit and the inspired games of Tissenbaum, Garbuz, Feldman Nickolaids, Wilson, and Cunningham cannot be over-emphasized.

On the other side of the ledger too the Americans were playing to the limit of their powers. Tom Gatta was an inspired leader and fierce competitor before leaving the game with five fouls and the game turned in by Lee Colavito and Bobby Hodge were at the barest outstanding while pivoting Stu Landeraman and Ed Sidlecki, the latter with 22 points, played forcefully.

The Redmen started at a fast clip and though down 4-0 forged in to a 6-5 lead after three minutes. At this early stage of the game however Smiley Wilson and Jack Nickolaids had four fouls and were used sparingly from then on. (Continued on Page 4)

## Split in Squash: Win Over M.I.T. Bow to Harvard

The McGill racquet wielders halved their matches this weekend at Boston. In their match against the top rated Harvard squad the boys were downed rather decisively, Ham Quain gave the crimson and white's Henry Foster a very tough match, but was forced out in the fifth game by a close count of 18-17. Brother Red played Hugh Naron, winner of the M.A.A.A. Invitation tournament here last week. Red was forced out by a count of 3-1.

Harvard's squad displayed fine shots and excellent coaching in Fryday's tilt. It was noted that they were not hit very hard by men graduating last year and thus most of their last year's team was on hand again this year.

Saturday saw McGill come back with a burst as they downed the M.I.T. engineers by a decisive count of 5-2.

In number one position Ham Quain put P. Pudzinsky down 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, 18-17.

Rampy of M.I.T. put Jim Digby out in a close match. Red Quain had little trouble as he beat Maroon and White's Drucker by 3-1. At number four spot Dick Pearce downed potter in another 3-1 count.

Mike Brodeur in the five slot was downed in a close match with M.I.T.'s Malam. Mike was forced out by a score of 15-13 in the fifth game.

Bimbo Black took a 3-2 count

## NYAC Drop McGill Water Poloists 19-1

By THOMSON and JONES

The precision-drilled New York Athletic Club dropped the Red and White water polo team 19-1 Saturday night before a capacity crowd in the new pool. The well-coordinated big city team, led by centre Koehler, and roving half Wally Schnieder put on a display of passing perfection and speedy swimming that was a pleasure to behold.

But the spirited opposition offered by the Redmen couldn't hold down the quick-breaking Americans. Don Walters played a good game, scoring McGill's only goal and defenceman Bob Marshall turned in his best performance of the season with some terrific checking.

Centre Koehler opened up the scoring for NYAC in the first 30 seconds of the game with team-mate Kierney entering one more soon after. Then McGill centre

over Geisler. This was Black's second win out of three Intercollegiate tilts.

In number seven position Paul Ollivier took his man in an easy 3-0 match. A newcomer to this year's team, Paul has shown very well. In Dartmouth last week he downed his opponent in the same 3-0 manner.

The coming Athletics Night will see the Redmen meet the Yale nine at the Currie Gym

Don Walters got one past goalie Judge for the Redmen's only marker of the game.

After that, the New Yorkers monopolized the play with their passing and flying rushes down the pool. Koehler, who scored seven of his team's points tallied five times and rove Wally twice to make the half-time standing 11-1.

The NYAC never really opened up and their 18 point margin does not give a true representation of their athletic superiority. Goalie Judge displaying a really unconventional style of defense played a sensational game. Once, when one of the McGill forwards swam up the tank on a break-away, he swam out to tackle the player single-handed leaving his nets wide open.

Some of the NYAC counters were scored on long passes which were deflected by the forwards into the opposing goal.

The American polo gladiators were relatively young with an average age of about 20 years even though they boast one 14 years old. But their performance was definitely in a class above anything McGill could offer. They are all superb swimmers and above all, clean players; athletes who can do as well in a swimming meet as in a water polo game.

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## McGill Hoopsters Drop Contest to Mac

The senior W.O.B.L. league saw a hard fought game on Saturday at the Currie Gym when MacDonald College beat the McGill Whites by a score of 37-33.

The game began with Mac in the centre and although McGill had some shots at the basket they were unsuccessful and Mac was the first to score on a lovely shot by Hilary Watt. Then shortly after Jolly Smart came through for McGill with a lay-up on a pass from Molly Camp. The play seemed to be fairly even throughout this quarter, however the guard combination of Marg MacKinnon, Barb Dawson, and Clare Cran, with their zone defense was just too much for Mac with the result that the quarter ended 7-4 in favour of McGill.

In the second quarter MacDonald came through with some nice baskets and made the score 14-12 at half-time. However the McGill women were not daunted by this and managed to tie the game up by the end of the third quarter at 25 all — mainly as a result of Barb Dawson's interceptions and Molly Camp's baskets.

Although the McGill girls tried their hardest in the last quarter luck seemed to be against them and

shot after shot was missed. This was not the case with the Mac girls and they made nearly every shot count.

For McGill, Molly Camp played her usual peppy but steady game and was high scorer for McGill with nine points to her credit. Barb Dawson again held the guard line together as well as steadying down the forwards and many times setting them up to shoot for the basket. Jolly Smart and Sheila Smith of the McGill forward line, and guards Clare Cran and Marg MacKinnon all put in good performances. McGill missed forward Bobbie Duncan who was unable to play but they hope to have her on the floor on Tuesday night when the Whites play the Reds.

High scorer for Mac was Hilary Watt who tallied fifteen points. She played a terrific game and to the McGill girls she seemed to be everywhere at once, and was their big downfall. Babs Norris and Joyce Court also held their own on the forward line for Mac. The Mac guard line, playing man to man defense, were very effective in holding down McGill's score as well as the players.

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**INTRAMURAL**  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11  
FLOOR HOCKEY  
6.00 p.m.—Moyse Boys vs. Blitzers—Small Gym.  
BASKETBALL  
7.30 p.m.—Court 1—All Stars vs. Med. Juniors 'Whites'.  
Court 2—Grads vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.  
Court 3—Med. Seniors vs. Trojans.  
8.30 p.m.—Court 1—Engineers Dawson vs. Music.  
Court 2—Globe Trotters vs. Med. Sophs 'Reds'.  
Court 3—Spartans vs. Comm. 1 & 2.  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12  
5.00 p.m.—Small gym—Eggbeaters vs. Law.  
6.00 p.m.—Small gym—Kemcats vs. Medicine.

**FOR PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**Cavanagh's**  
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Blue Hand—p. 1

half through the period when right winger Phil Arrowsmith took a pass from Frey and made it count. Play slowed up mid-way through the period but ended at a quick pace with Howson scoring his second goal, assisted by Fox.

Undoubtedly the Toronto first line of Frey, Howson and Arrowsmith was the finest line on the ice. These boys showed the required forechecking, backchecking and drive necessary for a winning combination.

THIRD PERIOD

The fate of Clan Campbell was sealed early in the third period when Appleby was given a minor penalty and then a ten minute misconduct penalty. The misconduct was given to Lou after he had inquired of referee Primeau as to what faculty he was in at Toronto U. Apparently the referee didn't find the question very amusing. No sooner had Lou began taking his compulsory rest than did he receive the company of his defence mate Zemel. With McGill two men short the determined Toronto crew fired home three goals, Howson, Frey and Walters for Toronto each tallied once to close the scoring for the period and the game.

McGill: Goal, Wright; defence, Robertson, Appleby; centre, Knutson; wings, Robillard, Marchessault. Subs: Reynolds, Parsons, Teasdale, O'Neill, Duke, Kent, Dorion, Zemel.

Toronto: Goal, Leuty; defence, Kare, McDougall; centre, Howson; wings, Arrowsmith, Frey. Subs: Addison, England, Fitzhery, Fox, Vernon, Walters, Wardron, Henderson, Yeo.

First Period

1—McGill, Robillard ..... 4.13  
2—Toronto, Addison ..... 8.16  
3—McGill, Parsons (Robertson) 12.16  
4—Toronto, Howson ..... 14.10  
(Frey, McDougall)

Redmen Defeat—p. 3

points. Teammate Larry Fische, was high man for both teams, however, sinking a total of 13 points. Playing a good steady game, Larry was outstanding throughout the night for the losers.

After this surge fizzled out, the unlucky Warriors lost 3 men via the foul path and McGill took it from there.

Benoit Protests—p. 1

reference with the following motion from the S.E.C. regulations.

"In the interest of unbiased student elections; be it resolved that council members be prohibited from signing any endorsement for any candidate seeking a position on the Council. Carried.

"Now I want to mention that I am willing to enter another election, and urge that it should be held as soon as possible in order that the winner be ready to take his post at the beginning of the next term."

EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From p 2

prospective candidates for the position of S.E.C. treasurer a period of indoctrination. On the contrary, we think it is an excellent and very necessary plan. What we do doubt is the method of choosing these trainees. If Mr. Hutchinson's enquiries were as "extensive" as he claims they were, surely the other two candidates would have been forthcoming. The campaign they conducted was certainly sufficiently vigorous to leave us with the impression that they were as anxious to achieve office as Mr. L. K. Black. (Their only error was that their campaign was carried out within the terms of the S.E.C. motion of November 29th and not in terms of the spirit of the discussion around that motion.) Therefore, it would be of interest to know what method of selection was employed by Mr. Hutchinson. For example, there was no notice in The Daily concerning his offer. Indeed, the campaign letter to all Commerce students stated that "... Julian Hutchinson ... decided to take advantage of Bimbo's experience and give him the necessary training for the position of S.E.C. treasurer. ..." In our previous letter we thanked Mr. Hutchinson for his diligence and foresight. However, it is readily apparent to all, we are sure, that the choice of our prospective S.E.C. treasurer should not have been left to Mr. Hutchinson alone.

At a later stage in his letter, Mr. Hutchinson asserts that we are factually incorrect in stating that his main reason for endorsing the campaign letter was merely that it had been printed prior to the S.E.C. ruling. To this we can only reply that this explanation was given to us by Mr. Hutchinson himself. It was given in haste, to be sure, but so must the endorsing of the campaign letter have been given in haste! It is only to be hoped that as responsible members of the student governing body, Mr. L. K. Black's other supporters did not act quite so hastily.

Finally, we can only say that we are distressed that Mr. Hutchinson et al feel surprised that we deal with this campaign letter as though it were "a carefully considered document" instead of an electioneering pamphlet. It is only to be regretted that a photo-static copy of this letter was not printed in The Daily for all students to see. Everyone would then agree, we are sure, that this letter has none of the hallmarks of an electioneering pamphlet. In fact, one student of our acquaintance was so impressed with the list of signatures of prominent members of the S.E.C. at the foot of the letter, and with its formality, that he was led to believe that here was a semi-official injunction from the S.E.C. itself to vote for Mr. Black "on the basis of his proven ability and unequalled experience with the immediate position concerned."

We feel that at this point a short consideration of the recent S.E.C. meeting to debate this issue will be well worth while, particularly since Mr. Hutchinson and friends do not feel that they "broke the spirit" of the S.E.C. rule. What, we may ask, has the spirit of the ruling to do with the ruling itself? The ruling specifically prohibits council members from "signing any endorsement from any candidate seeking position on the council." It makes NO reference to limiting the en-

dorsement to pen-sketches only. Indeed, the generality of the prohibition of November 29th is emphasized by the fact that the motion of February 13th referred to pen-sketches alone. It is hard to believe that Messrs. Hutchinson, Carruthers and Cartier can, in all seriousness, claim that they thought the November 29th motion also applied to pen-sketches only. What would have been the point of such a motion with a similar one already in existence? No, Mr. Hutchinson, we feel that you and your friends are guilty of having committed a flagrant breach of regulations — regulations, incidentally, that you yourselves helped to formulate.

So far as the decision of the S.E.C. at its recent meeting is concerned, we can only condemn the council for its neutral attitude towards this whole matter. Rather than leave the decision to hold a new election up to the other two candidates we feel that the council should have made that decision itself. Such lack of conviction and forthrightness cannot be tolerated.

In conclusion, we wish to address the student body en masse to bring this issue clearly before them. We wish to refer them to the recent editorial in The Daily entitled "It's Your Fifteen Bucks." Yes, it is your fifteen bucks, and that sum multiplied by the number of undergraduates at this university means that the position of treasurer of the S.E.C. is of particular importance. Therefore, we as you, are you prepared to allow irregular campaign tactics in connection with a position of such importance to continue relatively unquestioned? Are you prepared to let the outgoing treasurer continue to endorse the man of his choice each year, or are you prepared in the interests of Democratic student government to rise up at this time and insist that a new and unbiased election be held for this very important executive position?

PETER C. BRIANT, B. COMM. 4  
ROBERT D. WHYTE, B. COMM. 4

New Election

Dear Sir:

Having read the correspondence between Mr. Briant and Mr. Hutchinson, I hasten to add my support to the views expressed by Mr. Briant in his letter.

Mr. Hutchinson apparently fails to recognize the implications of principle involved in his recent actions, viz., the indoctrination of a future candidate for the position of treasurer of the S.E.C. Surely the S.E.C. treasurer's duties are not so onerous as to require an introductory course of instruction. Mr. Briant's implications that the continuance of such a policy would tend to narrow the competitive field for this particular post and is designed to establish undemocratic precedent, carry much merit.

To this end, we suggest an early investigation into the findings of the S.E.C. on the illegality of Mr. Bimbo Black's campaign; the placing of all current candidates for the post of Treasurer on an equal and unbiased basis; and the calling of a new election.

This letter is submitted by the undersigned in the interest of democratic student government.

ANDREW H. TROOP, B. Com. 4

Annual CUP Conference To Be In Ottawa During Holidays

First news on this year's Canadian University Press Conference where student editors of University newspapers across Canada will gather to discuss common problems has been released by the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, the president paper.

Scheduled for three days in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the conference will be held in Ottawa.

As in past years, CUP member papers will enter three competitions to decide which paper of 3,000 and over circulation is best, which is best in the under 3,000 circulation category, and which carries the best editorials.

Redmen Lose—p. 3

With a sustained drive led by Siedlecki the Yanks went into a 18-13 lead at the end of the first quarter but a determined and fighting band of Redmen managed to whittle it down to 32-29 before the Hodgemen added four more to make the count read 36-29 at the half.

By the eight minute mark of the third quarter the fighting Redmen not only overcame that lead 43-47 edge and by the end of this period were tied with their opponents.

The two teams then battled on even terms until the Yanks in a final spurge sewed the contest up despite a late and desperate McGill drive. —Len Wisse.

SUMMARY

McGill—Merling 15, Tissenbaum 10, Endman 22, Garbuz 9, Wilson 5, Mickolaidis 2, Feldman 1, Pye, Berger 2.

Clarkson—Gatta 8, Colavito 18, Hodge 15, Siedlecki 22, Landersman 14.

Amherst—p. 3

must be ranked as McGill's "greatest" swimmer ever, a wife and medical education leave little time for swimming. Isenman's case is a mystery.

So, the curtain rose on the new swimming season. We ended last year with top flight breaststroker, two excellent backstrokers, and two good freestylers. Now we have one breaststroker and one backstroker worthy of note. This is little progress.

tude, I can only hope that whatever happens will be in the best interest of Edward and his happiness."

"Turbulent Activity"

The turbulent activity that followed in the Daily office has never since been duplicated. The editor got on the phone again, called the Canadian Press, boasted of the Daily's terrific scoop over the world's press, and then prepared to tell the whole story in splashy headlines. The Canadian Press stood by to relay the story to the vast Associated Press.

The Daily was scheduled to go to bed at 2 a.m. About a half hour before deadline, the president of the students' society, who, of course, in collaboration with his girl friend had perpetrated the masterful hoax, began to get cold feet. Finally he decided that enough was enough and he informed the Daily of the truth.

Crestfallen, the editor was still not defeated. The next morning, students picked up their copies of the Daily and read an eight-column headline, "McGill Daily Attempts to Interview Mrs. Simpson."

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St. Lawrence—p. 3

the 4.30 mark. At this point however the squad, fired by the drive of Endman and Bruce Cunningham came to life and drove for 23 points in the space of seven-and-a-half minutes while playing its best ball of the evening. At this point the count stood at 64-45.

Tolchinsky Hurt

The Redmen then kept this pace up until the end of the contest with the final score reading 75-53. The squad suffered a blow thirty seconds before the end of the game when pivotman Sol Tolchinsky fell heavily and suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury. —Wisse.

LOST

Will the girl whose Economics notes I borrowed on Wednesday morning please phone TA. 8349.



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Hail, Alma Mater!

Former Editor-in-chief Finds Daily Still Good News Source

Gerald Clark, former editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily and now a columnist and staff writer on the Montreal Standard, finds his alma-mater is still a good source of news-bits and yarns with which to supplement the general local news, which is the mainstay of his weekly column for the Standard: "So They Tell Me."

The past and present of The Daily were prominently featured in Clark's column last Saturday as he wrote of a recent visit paid to the newsroom which, as usual, was bustling with activity as the fateful deadline for copy drew near:

I dropped around to the McGill

Daily office the other night and found some of the headline writers working in a quiet sweat. They were composing a line to put on top of a speech delivered by Principal Cyril James.

Scotch vs. Scotchmen

The first effort read: "Scotch Play Important Role in Modern World, Says James." One of the more cautious editors shuddered when he saw the heading. Recalling that The Daily had recently suffered a two-day suspension for publishing a story that proclaimed the sale of liquor at a college fete, the editor thought the word "Scotch" might be misconstrued. So the heading was changed to:

Scotsmen Play Important. . . .

All of which brought to mind that on a few other occasions college journalists have shown resourcefulness in the writing of their headlines.

The World Waited

One such occasion resulted from the impending abdication of Edward and the reluctance of Mrs. Simpson to meet the press. While the entire world waited the outcome of the crisis and wondered whether Edward would renounce his throne, Mrs. Simpson deliberately isolated herself in a villa in Cannes, France. Correspondents from the biggest newspapers and news services tried for days to get some comment from Mrs. Simpson, but she would see no one.

The Daily Called

Three thousand miles away, the editor of the McGill Daily sat in his cubbyhole one midnight and reasoned that the big-time press wasn't approaching Mrs. Simpson in the proper manner. So he picked up the phone, asked for the overseas operator, and placed a call for Mrs. Wally Simpson in Cannes, France.

At this point the president of the students' society, a practical joker, got wind of the enterprising move and called a girl friend who lived on Sherbrooke street, about 100 yards away from the Daily office.

The Call Came Through

The phone in the editor's cubbyhole rang. A nasal-voiced female said, "This is long distance. On your call to Mrs. Simpson in Cannes, we are ready. . . . Go ahead, puhleeese. . . ."

The editor nearly dropped his green eyeshade in his excitement. Breathlessly, he hung on for the next voice, and far in the distance came the words, "This is Mrs. Simpson speaking. What is it you wish?"

"Mrs. Simpson," spluttered the editor, fast regaining control of himself, "I am speaking on behalf of all the students at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. I want you to know that our sentiments are with you during this trying period. Have you a statement you would like to make?"

"Thank you, thank you so much," said the far-off voice. "It is most embarrassing for me to comment at this delicate time. However, you can tell your fellow students that I am most grateful for their soli-

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- December 11
- UNITARIAN CLUB—Meeting to discuss the possibility of getting a Billings lecturer from the American Unitarian Association. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.
- CHORAL SOCIETY—Last practice before the dress rehearsal. Time 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.
- STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Bible Study Group, Drama of Creation. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
- December 12
- MUSIC CLUB—Guest speaker — Alexander Brott. Subject—Several Canadian Composers: Weinzwieg, Jean C. Adams, G. E. Tanguay, and Sir Ernest MacMillan. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.
- WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Meeting to discuss World Federalist ideology; membership and election of the club; and future programme, during the remainder of the college year. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.
- RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for Part II of "Last Days of Pompeii." Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Station CKAC.
- RADIO WORKSHOP—Production meeting. Time: 1-2. Place: Workshop Room, Union.
- M.O.C.—Christmas Party. Time: 8 p.m. Place: B.W. & F. Room of Gym.
- B.W.I. SOCIETY—Will present an exciting Tropical Revue "Caribbean Cruise." Come, see the exact dances and hear the tantalizing rhythm, for only 50 cents. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.
- December 13
- FINE ARTS CLUB—Opening of exhibition of Student Art Work. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Reading Room of the Union.





**CALYPSO DANCERS** who demonstrated native West Indian dances at Saturday's Cosmo Club Dance are shown following the floor show. The girls are Gloria Williams, Germaine Bernier, Corine Yehung, Dora Whealle and Joyce Pinder. They did Martinique Harvest Dance. This was a preview of the Caribbean Cruise which will be held on Tuesday night by the B.W.I. Society.

## International Dance Draws Large Crowd of Students

### Calypsos, Native Dancing, Movies Mark Jointly-Sponsored Event

by B. M. and E. A. S.

Calypso singing and native dances of the year for the Cosmo Club. The executive stated that the purpose of the club was to provide a common meeting ground for students of all nationalities. This year the executive of the club is made up mostly of executive from the different national clubs on the campus.

This dance, which was sponsored by the Cosmo Club and the Arts Science Undergraduate Society, attracted over three hundred people of many nationalities.

Coloured movies of the Rockies and the American West coast were shown throughout the evening. They included shots of snow-capped mountains, Spanish architecture, wild animals in the redwood forests, Yosemite National Park, Nevada, Wyoming, and many scenes in Los Angeles. Slides of the same area of the country were also shown. All these pictures had been taken by Peter Hall while on an extended tour of the West.

At Liverpool, Master of Ceremonies for the show, described the songs and dances of the different West Indian islands which would be presented on Tuesday night at the "Caribbean Cruise."

First on the programme was a Martinique song by Corine Yehung. She was followed by four girls who did a native Harvest Dance. It was pointed out by the M.C. that the size of the dance was in proportion to the size of the harvest.

The dancers were then joined by the three "Calypsonians" who led them in singing a Trinidad calypso, "Pack Up and Let Us Go." In Trinidad these songs are an integral part of the every day life, having penetrated even into the fields of politics and commercialism.

Later in the evening popular music with a South American touch was played by pianist Jacques Marchessault.

This was the first social event

### Designers Needed

## Band Uniform Contest Offers Free Toronto Trip to Winner

Artistically-minded students are presented with an opportunity to make use of their talent to win a free trip to the McGill-Varsity football game in Toronto next fall.

The McGill Band is looking for a design for a smart new uniform. During the past season the emphasis was on music but the Band now feels that a new uniform is necessary to bring its appearance up to par with the quality of its music.

In attempting to decide upon the design of new uniform, the Band executive concluded that since this is a students' band, they should be consulted concerning the new uniform. Here is an opportunity for all amateur student designers to submit their suggestion and to win a free trip to Toronto to boot.

The following points should be taken into consideration: colors must be Red and White and the design must be practical; novel designs have great eye appeal but for

a short time only. These uniforms must last for years. Also bear in mind that it's pretty cold during the football season.

For the student who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best all around uniform design, there will be free return rail fare and a free ticket to the McGill-Toronto football game in Toronto in 1951. All entries should be accompanied by a diagram (carefully labelled especially with regard to color) and the sender's name, address and telephone number. They should be mailed to BAND UNIFORM CONTEST, MCGILL STUDENT'S UNION, MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL. Or they may be left at the Tuck Shop provided they are in an envelope. No entry will be considered if it is postmarked later than December 20, 1950. The judges will consist of the band executive in collaboration with the Athletics Department and the winner's name will be published in The Daily shortly after the New Year.

## Seven Professors Met by Students At A and S Tea

Snow in Winnipeg, student apathy, the future of television, Charlie Chaplin, and examinations were among the subjects discussed at yesterday's Professor's Tea.

The tea, which was held in the Union Reading Room, was sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Education Committee. Keith Drummond and Mike Peers are Chairmen of this committee, while Harriet Wickenden and Art Smith were in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Members of the Faculty who were present included Professors A. L. Phelps and G. I. Duthie of the English Department, Professor J.L. Launay, Chairman of the Romance Languages Department, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Section, Professor H. Tate, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Professor S. M. Pady of the Botany Department, and Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science.

Over fifty students took advantage of this opportunity to meet their professors informally. Refreshments in the form of coffee, sandwiches, and cakes were served throughout the afternoon.

## Harbour Elected To SEC Represents Music, Divinity

The newly elected representative to the S.E.C. from the faculties of Music and Divinity is Leonard T. C. Harbour, Div. 2. He defeated his opponent, John Adam, by 38 votes to 33. The breakdown runs as follows: From the faculty of Divinity,

Adam received 21 votes, Harbour received 15. From the Faculty of Music, Adam received 12 votes, Harbour received 23.

Owing to the fact that a greater number of Music students were present on the campus on Friday than on any other day, voting in the Faculty of Music was deferred until that day. Voting in the Faculty of Divinity, as



LEONARD HARBOUR  
38 to 33

well as the other Faculties took place on Wednesday. However the ballot box for the Faculty of Divinity was not opened until voting took place in Music. The ballots from both Faculties were counted together on Saturday morning. Both representatives were present at the counting of the ballots.

## Benoit Protests Council Elections

### Letter to SEC Follows Ruling On Campaign Irregularities

One of the two defeated candidates in last week's election for a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council has protested the election on grounds that campaign procedure used by one of his opponents was "irregular."

In a letter to the Students' Executive Council, Guy Benoit, third year commerce student, took note of the S.E.C.'s ruling at a special meeting last Thursday that campaign procedure used in support of the eventual winner, Bimbo Black, had violated a Council regulation.

Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society, told The Daily last night that Benoit's letter would be considered at the next Council meeting Wednesday night.

The Council ruled last Thursday that a regulation it had passed a week previously prohibiting Council members from endorsing any candidate with any signed statement was violated when Black's supporters mailed a campaign letter to Commerce students bearing the names of three members of the Council.

But in a letter to the editor of The Daily, which appears elsewhere in this issue, the writer of the campaign letter that has caused the squabble reveals that the three Council members involved—Julien Hutchison, of Commerce, Ken Carruthers, of Architecture, and Jim Cartier, president of the McGill Union—were not aware that their names were on the letter as it was written.

He says that the three had signed a pen sketch supporting Black which was to appear in The Daily, but when the Council made its ruling forbidding such endorsement

had had them removed. He assumed, he says, that since they had originally signed the pen sketch, their support would apply as well to the campaign letter.

Text of the motion which was violated, passed by the Council on Wednesday, Nov. 23, one week before the election, follows:

"In the interests of unbiased student elections, be it resolved that Council members be prohibited from signing any endorsement for any candidate seeking a position on the Council."

Following that meeting, however, some Council members went away from the meeting thinking that the motion they had passed applied only to the signing of pen sketches in The Daily. That also was the interpretation of The Daily's reporter, given in his story of the meeting.

As a result, Council also passed the following motion at the session where they ruled that there had been campaign irregularities:

"Resolved that the motion passed on Nov. 23, 1950, by the SEC concerning endorsement of candidates by members of the SEC did not express the spirit of the discussion around that motion."

The full text of Benoit's letter to the SEC protesting the election follows:

"Students Council last night ruled in a special meeting that campaign procedure used in support of one of the candidates in this week's election of a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council was 'irregular' (The Daily, Friday, Dec. 8.)

"As a result of that, I, in the capacity of candidate to this election, want to protest the present election.

"The irregularity concerned is in (Continued on Page 4)

### World News Report

## Battle-weary Marines Break Out of Trap

Break-out of twenty-five thousand battle-scarred American Marines trapped in the northeastern corner of Korea by the onrushing Chinese Communist troops highlighted the week-end news on the Korean crisis.

This culminated the twelve-day retreat, during which the Americans and the 100 attached British Marines held off the estimated 100,000 Communist troops attempting to prevent them from reaching the coast. The Marines carried all their casualties with them, at least four thousand wounded and untold numbers killed. This list exceeds the total number of casualties inflicted upon the Marines in their costliest encounter — the Tarawa invasion — in World War II.

At the same time, reports on the future of the American forces in Korea conflicted. In Ottawa, Prime Minister St. Laurent stated that his information was that the United Nations forces will hold on in Korea. He said that the opinion in high places is that Korea can be held without pouring in more U.N. formations. He added that unless a diplomatic solution is found in the meantime, Canada's eleven-thousand-man Korea Brigade will see its first action in January. If so, next to the United States, Canada will have more men fighting in Korea than any other member of the United Nations.

But reports directly from Korea contradict this. Without listing the source, an Associated Press dispatch says flatly that the war in Korea appears to have been militarily decided. It claims that the mountainous Korean terrain makes the outcome entirely dependent upon the number of men with small arms in their hands who can be thrown into action.

The Chinese Reds are bombarding the Americans in Korea with messages sent via radio and leaflets indicating that it is their intention to throw the American Eighth Army and Xth Corps right out of Korea.

This is again contradicted by a report from the United Nations at Lake Success.

There, 13 Asian and Middle Eastern Nations, led by India banded together to forward a peace appeal to the Chinese Communist Government. Peiping authorities replied that they had received this petition and were giving it careful consideration. In the meantime India's Sir Benegal N. Rau is holding a series of high-level diplomatic conferences in attempt to reach a diplomatic solution of the crisis.

Prime Minister Attlee completed his North America visit with a brief stop-over in Ottawa. But he refused to divulge any of the details of his visit to the Canadian Capital or Washington to the 37 newsmen who greeted him at the formal press conference. All he would say was that he and President Truman had studied 'very full reports' of the military situation.

News Briefs. . . a British Centurion tank, considered to be the most effective tank in United Nations hands has fallen into Chinese hands. . . an attempt to destroy it was made by its crew but only partial success was obtained. . . Canadian Trade Minister Howe ordered an embargo on the shipment of all Canadian goods to Red China. . .

## Blues Hand McGill Another Drubbing

### Arena Workshop Presents Plays Thursday Night

Under the direction of the Arena Workshop, three one-act plays, "The Bear" and "The Proposal" by Anton Chekov, and "Death Comes To My Friend" by Carl Dillman, will be performed next Thursday evening in the Club Room of the Union in arena style. No admission will be charged.

Organized as a branch of the Arena Wing of the Players Club, the Workshop serves to train actors for the main club productions. It is under the supervision of Mrs. Norma Springford.

"The Bear," a comedy of character, is under the direction of Jim Kirk. Its cast is composed of Margherita Valguarnera as Elena Popova, Dimitrius Codouris as Grigory Smirnov (The Bear), and Derek Speirs as Luka.

George Loukides Directs "The Proposal."

The role of Stepan Stepanovich Chubukov in this famous farce will be played by Barrie McLean with Elinor Halsted as Natalya his daughter. George Dorrance takes the part of Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov.

"Death Comes To My Friends" is a tragic story of superstition and terror. Elinor Raman is the play's director. Neil Gillman plays the role of Prince Aleck of Moravia. His sister Princess Marachi, is acted by Sheila Lubin, with Betty Yell and as Lady Cynthia Carmichael, Mary Taylor as Lady Lenster, Alistair Catterson as Jackson, and Nigel Richardson as the announcer.

## Modern Dancers' Christmas Party Held Saturday

Bad road conditions prevented the University of Vermont from attending the annual Christmas party of the McGill Modern Dance Club, which was held in RVC on Saturday afternoon.

The program began at 2 p.m. in the RVC gym, when Dorothea Burrow, president of the McGill club, spoke briefly to the visitors. She regretted that bad weather had made it impossible for Vermont to come, but welcomed their leader, Miss Hoffman, who had left by an earlier train. Other guests included Joan Ballie of the Montreal YWCA, whose group at the Y numbers twenty-five although it was started only last year. This also marked the first time that MacDonald College had been in attendance at a McGill affair since their club was inaugurated this fall.

Joan Coner of McGill led in various exercises and techniques of the dance during the first hour. She has studied at the Hanya Holm school in New York. Then Miss Wagner, leader of McGill's senior club, taught a singing game, which was followed by composition under Miss Hoffman.

The dancers, in four groups, were told to interpret either the religious or the festive spirit of Christmas. When they had planned their movements music was added. Then the groups were co-ordinated with some interestingly vivid results.

Later on the girls banqueted together in the cafeteria. Their candle-lit tables were decorated on the Christmas theme.

### 350 Couples Attend 'Atmospheric' Prom

Music, costumes and decorations supplied the eighteenth century atmosphere to the Currie gym where over 350 couples attended the Junior Prom last Friday evening.

Added to the music of Ellis McIntosh's orchestra were the comedy routines of Owen and Murray and the dancing of the minuet by ten co-eds.

Only four of the persons who accepted invitations as patrons were present Friday night. They were Prof. and Mrs. John Bland, Prof. and Mrs. N. J. Berrill, Dean and Mrs. A. S. Bruneau, and Mr. Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society.

### Overcome First Period Deficit To Win Game Handily, 9-4

By ALLAN MAGONET

Coming from behind a one goal deficit at the end of the first period Wally Halder's Varsity Blues forged ahead to soundly trounce the McGill Senior Redmen in their C.I.A.U. hockey debut by a one-sided score of 9-4.

Penalties proved to be the nemesis of both teams but as can plainly be seen, more so to Coach Dave Campbell's pucksters. The hard fighting Toronto crew, not letting too many opportunities slip through their fingers, scored no less than four goals while McGill players were sitting it out in the cooler. Three of these goals were scored in the third period within a brief spell of one minute and forty four seconds when the Redmen obliged the Blues by having two of their star defencemen, Lou Appleby and Rube Zemel in the penalty box. The McGill squad on the other hand denied the twine twice while the Halder coached boys were on the receiving end of the penalties.

John Wright, although having nine pucks get past him, played sensational hockey in the cage for the Redmen. He stopped many a puck at point-blank range which was destined to be a goal.

As in last week's encounter with the University of Montreal Carabins, Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault were by far the most effective forwards on the ice, both of them putting all they had into the affair. Rube Zemel, who replaced Hy Rissman on the backline, showed up well in his initial rearguard performance this year on the squad.

This was the first of three goals scored by Captain Rich Howson who also managed to garner three assists for his evening work.

The last goal of the period proved to be the picture play of the evening. With the Redmen short-handed, Gordie Knutson gave a masterful exhibition of stickhandling. Taking the puck from deep in his own zone, Gordie slick-handled his way past three Varsity players and successfully backhanded the puck into the goal, giving McGill a 3-2 lead.

SECOND PERIOD  
With the second period just over a minute old, Porky McDougall came tearing down right wing on a pass from Howson, driving in front of the goal mouth where he flipped the disc into the nets. This goal marked the third time the "Boys in Blue" came from behind to tie the score.

However, from this point on Varsity remained in the driver's seat and had it their own way most of the time. Toronto took the lead (Continued on Page 4)

FIRST PERIOD  
Gene Robitaille opened the scoring for the Redmen seconds after

Hillel General Meeting

A general meeting of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University will be held in the main lounge of Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, at one o'clock today. President Boris Brierley announced.

The agenda will consist of a report on student activities for the past three months, the introduction of the governing board members, and a discussion of the good and welfare.

Miss Cathie Nicoll, Field Staff Member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is visiting the McGill I.V.C.F. to aid preparations for the forthcoming University Mission scheduled for Jan. 15 to 19th when a concentrated effort will be made to present the teaching of Christianity to all McGill students who are interested in their spiritual welfare.

The Mission will include five meetings in Moyse Hall from five to six p.m. each evening during the week of Jan. 15 to 19th inclusive. The principal speaker will be Mr. Leith Samuel, who has been conducting similar missions at universities in England.

The McGill Mission is the first on Mr. Samuel's itinerary in this country. Following the Mission here, he will go to Varsity and Western and thence to the United States. Mr. Samuel expects to conduct a total of 18 University Missions during his three-month period in North America.

In addition to the meetings in Moyse Hall at which students will be given an opportunity to inquire into and hear the claims of Christianity, there will be question and discussion periods at noon in the various faculties. These periods will be conducted by Mr. Samuel, Mary Alice Young and Charlie Hummel, both I.V.C.F. field members in the New England States, Joe Bailey, Associate General Secretary, and Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada.

The Mission will attempt to bring students to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and to show that there is a decision to be made in

### Teachings of Christianity To Be Presented Week of January 15

becoming Christians, Miss Nicoll said.

Miss Nicoll, whose work is mainly with Varsity, Western and McGill, has been working with the I.V.C.F. since its inception in Canada 21 years ago. Over the week-end, she met R.V.C. Co-eds at a tea in Student House and she visited Macdonald College. She will also visit St. George Williams College at noon Wednesday before returning to Toronto.

The four, Muriel Jacobson of New York, Dr. C. P. Martin of McGill, Dr. A. B. Moore of Victoria College and Provost R. S. Seelye of Trinity College, will work and preach during the mission week January 6-11.

Miss Jacobson, former general secretary of the Student division of the United States YWCA, is currently in charge of a program to bring displaced European students to American universities.

Dr. Moore, prior to his appointment as president of Victoria college in Toronto, was principal of St. Andrew's college at Saskatchewan.

The group will assist Mr. Read during the mission, which is aimed at making clear the relevance of Christianity to secular and ethical development and showing the relationship of Christianity to history. In addition the group will concentrate on clarifying student religious questions and problems.

Organizers Appointed By Mission Officials



**"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"**

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## GE OF THIS ISSUE

**FEATURES**  
Gwenna Howard

1. School for Graduate Nurses  
2. Physiotherapy  
3. Faculty of Music (L. Mus.)  
4. School for Teachers



# Amherst Swimmers Drop Red Mermen

By RUBE BRESSLER

The new memorial pool was opened in a blaze of ceremony, before a capacity crowd of over a thousand people, on Saturday night. Amherst then proceeded to unceremoniously drop the Red Mermen of McGill by a 52-23 count. The rather one-sided victory was number five in the New Englander's winning streak.

In posting the win, the Amherst team showed some top flight freestylers to excellent advantage. A squat little sophomore from France named Cabour took the 220 yard freestyle. He had as much finesse in his stroke as Eaton's basement, but his tempo and stamina carried him home fast. His team-mate Graber came in close behind him. Peter Small of McGill hung on to the fast pace set by the Amherst duo for about 100 yds, and then died.

The visitors took seven of the nine events on the program. McGill came through in their only two strong events the breast and backstroke.

## Mingle Top Man

In the 100 yd backstroke, Peter Mingle, who was top point winner for McGill with eight, churned to a hairline victory over Wase of Amherst. He turned in the excellent time of 1.03.4.

The 200 yd breaststroke went to McGill's Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin, who turned back Gelthner of Amherst in the good early season time of 2.32.6.

Behind these two men, McGill showed precious little. Graham Rainbow gave a very encouraging effort in the 100 yd. freestyle. He was touched out for the win by Solander of Amherst, but showed his potential.

Yvon Delisle, competing for the

first time as a diver for McGill, was quite good, but fell in the shadow of a really great diver on Saturday night. Wells of Amherst far outranked Delisle and his second place finish. He gave a terrific exhibition although he was all banged up from a mishap last week in Conn. He hit the board in executing one of his dives again, but it didn't unnerve him one iota. He's that good.

In the 50 yd. sprint Tote of Amherst edged out Mingle of McGill in 24.4 seconds. The 440 went to Graber and Keeney of Amherst who came in one-two. The meet opening 300 yd. Medley Relay went to an Amherst trio of Wadie, Gelthner-Keydel in 3.06.2. The McGill men were Merrow, Kopin and Isenman.

Amherst closed the meet with a win in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. There was little in this event in the way of competition for the New England quartet of Cabour, Wadie, Tate, Keydel.

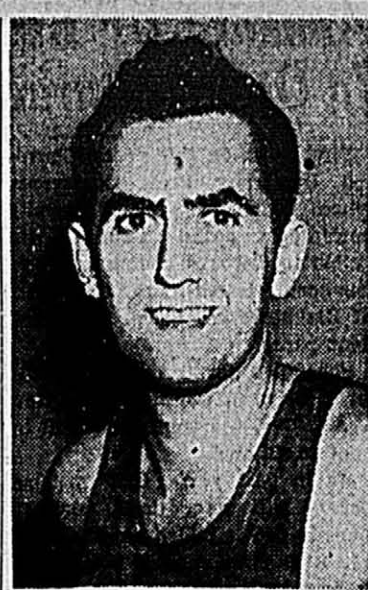
It was more than a loss in a meet for the Red Mermen. It was an inventory of assets. With the exception of Mingle and Kopin, and the possible development of Rainbow, Small, Delisle, the fins looks near bankruptcy. Adin Merrow and Pete Isenman are far off the form which brought home so many points for McGill in the past two years for Adin, who (Continued on Page 4)

# Carabins Romp—Beat Laval 8-3

The U of M Carabins continued to dominate Intercollegiate Hockey play with a convincing 8-3 win over University of Laval's six at Quebec last Saturday. In spilling Laval's debut in senior ranks, the Carabins moved into a two point lead in the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate loop.

The big line of Emblem, Quesnel and Bruneau dominated the game, garnering six goals of the eight, distributed evenly, each member of the line potting two. Leon Bouchard and Claude Hotte were the other U of M marksmen.

According to rink side observers, the Laval team iced a better squad than last Saturday's score indicated, the defence being the only drawback. Claude Roy, Boulet and Dubeau were the mesh-hitters for Laval.



LOU ENDMAN

# Redmen Defeat Loyolla 48-36

In their second start of the current campaign, the Intermediate hoopers came up with a decisive 48-36 win over a taller but less powerful Loyolla quintet.

The game took place last Saturday night at the Currie Gym. And despite the fact that the official scorer became slightly confused, causing a halt in the game in the second half, the score still stands and the Redmen's initial league win remains in the slightly fouled-up record books.

For McGill, Wipper turned in an outstanding game, sinking 11 points and getting more than his share of rebounds. Jim Shea, with five field goals and two foul shots, was high man for the Inters, ranking up 12 points in the course of the game while Pat Ross sank eight of his nine points in the last minutes by means of four consecutive baskets, to bring McGill's score from 41 to its final 49.

Throughout the first half McGill was out in front by an average of 6 points, during which time they put on several spurts of good ball-handling and passing. It was here that Mel Mikalachki, promising basketball prospect from Montreal High, turned in a good job of bringing the ball up and working it in. In addition, Mel scored 6 points during the game.

When play resumed after half-time, the Loyolla Warriors showed whatever fight they had in them and brought themselves to within five points of the Redmen.

This time, Loyolla drive was sparked by George Griffin, who, in the space of about five minutes, collected seven of his nine (Continued on Page 4)

# McGill's Senior Cagers Lose Exhibition Games

## St. Lawrence Wins 75-53; 'Tiss' Stars

In the first hop of the annual jaunt to Canton and Potsdam the senior cagers ran afoul of a tough St. Lawrence University quintet and went down to a 75-53 defeat. In the Larries the Redmen met a smooth, hard running outfit that was always on the go. Furthermore the Yanks were making their home debut of the season and by their performance gave their supporters a great deal to cheer about.

The Redmen tried to keep up with their opponents but were not able to do so. They took so long to hit their stride both in the first and second halves that when they finally did, they found themselves too far behind to do much about it. After they got started however, they played good ball.

On the other hand the Larries, under Oscar Cochi who replaced regular coach Ron Burkman for the contest were consistently strong and rolled along at a merry clip throughout.

Best man on the floor for the Redmen was Ben Tissenbaum who in addition to leading the squad's scoring parade with a dozen points played tirelessly on both offense and defense. Jack Nickolaids and Lou Endman were also outstanding in a losing cause. Jack was runner-up to Tissenbaum with nine points and drove and checked viciously as did Lou Endman who contributed eight to the cause.

For the winners Ed Starke led the way with 16 points while Roger Johnson and set-shooting Roger Lawrence scored 13 apiece.

At the outset the Yanks jumped into a big lead and led 11-0 before Tissenbaum sank a tap-in at the 3.30 minute mark. St. Lawrence then added another six points before Merling scored a foul shot to make the count read 47-3 two minutes later. For the next ten minutes the Redmen matched the homesters point for point and by the intermission found themselves on the short end of a 39-20 score.

In the second half too, the McGillians couldn't seem to untrack themselves and Tolchinsky scored their first basket of the canto at (Continued on Page 4)

## Redmen Lose 77-67; Lou Endman Tops

Playing their best basketball of the year the McGill Redmen engaged the Clarkson Golden Knights in a bitterly fought tilt and only after a tremendous struggle succumbed 77-67 to the powerful Americans.

In this, their second game of a weekend jaunt the Redmen showed a complete reversal of form over their hot-and-cold display of the previous evening and led 60-58 with about eight minutes remaining before the Yanks, playing their first game before the home fans this season popped in nine straight points to put the game beyond the reach of the Red and White.

In putting on their finest display this season the Redmen never stopped trying and overcame large leads on numerous occasions to go ahead themselves before succumbing to a final onslaught. Even then however they fought back viciously and vainly tried to close the gap once more before the march of time ended it all.

The Yanks however were playing inspired ball too and showed their mettle in fighting off the ing Redmen.

The Redmen, safe to say, found the officiating strange and were several times startled by the officials' calls. This hurt the Redmen a great deal as the squad lost three men via the foul route.

The man the team missed most sorely was Sol Tolchinsky who sat the contest out as a result of a knee injury incurred the previous evening against St. Lawrence. His height and work under the backboards was surely needed in this game.

Though it is difficult to single out individual stars on a team that boasted of eleven players giving their all, guard Lou Endman played a great game. He potted 22 points on deadly-accurate set shots in methodical fashion and led and seemed to hold the squad together on the floor, while playing the entire contest.

Merling also, played the whole forty minutes and turned in his best performance to date also. He netted 15 points and showed terrific fight and drive under the baskets. It must be emphasized however that the game did not produce a number of individual stars but everyone on the team was driving to the limit and the inspired games of Tissenbaum, Garbuz, Feldman Nikolaidis, Wilson, and Cunningham cannot be over-emphasized.

On the other side of the ledger too the Americans were playing to the limit of their powers. Tom Gatta was an inspired leader and fierce competitor before leaving the game with five fouls and the game turned in by Lee Colavito and Bobby Hodge were at the barest outstanding while pivot-men Stu Landersman and Ed Sidlecki, the latter with 22 points, played forcefully.

The Redmen started at a fast clip and though down 4-0 forged in to a 6-5 lead after three minutes. At this early stage of the game however Smiley Wilson and Jack Nickolaids had four fouls and were used sparingly from then on. (Continued on Page 4)

# Split in Squash: Win Over M.I.T. Bow to Harvard

The McGill racket wielders halved their matches this weekend at Boston. In their match against the top rated Harvard squad the boys were downed rather decisively, Ham Quain gave the crimson and white's Henry Foster a very tough match, but was forced out in the fifth game by a close count of 18-17. Brother Red played Hugh Naron, winner of the M.A.A.A. Invitation tournament here last week. Red was forced out by a count of 3-1.

Harvard's squad displayed fine shots and excellent coaching in Fryday's tilt. It was noted that they were not hit very hard by men graduating last year and thus most of their last year's team was on hand again this year.

Saturday saw McGill come back with a burst as they downed the M.I.T. engineers by a decisive count of 5-2.

In number one position Ham Quain put P. Pudzinsky down 12-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, 18-17.

Rampy of M.I.T. put Jim Digby out in a close match. Red Quain had little trouble as he beat Maroon and White's Drucker by 3-1. At number four spot Dick Pearce downed potter in another 3-1 count.

Mike Brodeur in the five slot was downed in a close match with M.I.T.'s Malam. Mike was forced out by a score of 15-13 in the fifth game.

Bimbo Black took a 3-2 count

# NYAC Drop McGill Water Poloists 19-1

By THOMSON and JONES

The precision-drilled New York Athletic Club dropped the Red and White water polo team 19-1 Saturday night before a capacity crowd in the new pool. The well-coordinated big city team, led by centre Koehler, and roving half Wally Schnieder put on a display of passing perfection and speedy swimming that was a pleasure to behold.

But the spirited opposition offered by the Redmen couldn't hold down the quick-breaking Americans. Don Walters played a good game, scoring McGill's only goal and defenceman Bob Marshall turned in his best performance of the season with some terrific checking.

Centre Koehler opened up the scoring for NYAC in the first 30 seconds of the game with team-mate Kierney entering one more soon after. Then McGill centre

over Geisler. This was Black's second win out of three Intercollegiate tilts.

In number seven position Paul Ollivier took his man in an easy 3-0 match. A newcomer to this year's team, Paul has shown very well. In Dartmouth last week he downed his opponent in the same 3-0 manner.

The coming Athletics Night will see the Redmen meet the Yale nine at the Currie Gym

Don Walters got one past goal Judge for the Redmen's only marker of the game.

After that, the New Yorkers monopolized the play with their passing and flying rushes down the pool. Koehler, who scored seven of his team's points tallied five times and rover Wally tried to make the half-time standing 11-1.

The NYAC never really opened up and their 18 point margin does not give a true representation of their athletic superiority. Goalie Judge displaying a really unconventional style of defense played a sensational game. Once, when one of the McGill forwards swam up the tank on a break-away. He swam out to tackle the player single-handed leaving his nets wide open.

Some of the NYAC counters were scored on long passes which were deflected by the forwards into the opposing goal.

The American polo gladiators were relatively young with an average age of about 20 years even though they boast one 14 years old. But their performance was definitely in a class above anything McGill could offer. They are all superb swimmers and above all, clean players; athletes who can do as well in a swimming meet as in a water polo game.

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# McGill Hoopsters Drop Contest to Mac

The senior W.O.B.L. league saw a hard fought game on Saturday at the Currie Gym when MacDonald College beat the McGill Whites by a score of 37-33.

The game began with Mac in the centre and although McGill had some shots at the basket they were unsuccessful and Mac was the first to score on a lovely shot by Hilary Watt. Then shortly after Jolly Smart came through for McGill with a lay-up on a pass from Molly Camp. The play seemed to be fairly even throughout this quarter, however the guard combination of Marg MacKinnon, Barb Dawson, and Clare Cran, with their zone defense was just too much for Mac with the result that the quarter ended 7-4 in favour of McGill.

In the second quarter MacDonald came through with some nice baskets and made the score 14-12 at half-time. However the McGill women were not daunted by this and managed to tie the game up by the end of the third quarter at 25 all — mainly as a result of Barb Dawson's interceptions and Molly Camp's baskets.

Although the McGill girls tried their hardest in the last quarter luck seemed to be against them and

shot after shot was missed. This was not the case with the Mac girls and they made nearly every shot count.

For McGill, Molly Camp played her usual peppy but steady game and was high scorer for McGill with nine points to her credit. Barb Dawson again held the guard line together as well as steady down the forwards and many times setting them up to shoot for the basket. Jolly Smart and Sheila Smith of the McGill forward line, and guards Clare Cran and Marg MacKinnon all put in good performances. McGill missed forward Bobbie Duncan who was unable to play but they hope to have her on the floor on Tuesday night when the Whites play the Reds.

High scorer for Mac was Hilary Watt who tallied fifteen points. She played a terrific game and to the McGill girls she seemed to be everywhere at once, and was their big downfall. Babs Norris and Joyce Court also held their own on the forward line for Mac. The Mac guard line, playing man to man defense, were very effective in holding down McGill's score as well as the players.

**INTRAMURAL**  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11  
FLOOR HOCKEY  
6.00 p.m.—Moysse Boys vs. Blitters—Small Gym.  
BASKETBALL  
7.30 p.m.—Court 1—All Stars vs. Med. Juniors 'Whites'.  
Court 2—Grads vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.  
Court 3—Med. Seniors vs. Trojans.  
8.30 p.m.—Court 1—Engineers Dawson vs. Music.  
Court 2—Globe Trotters vs. Med. Sophs 'Reds'.  
Court 3—Spartans vs. Comm. 1 & 2.  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12  
5.00 p.m.—Small gym—Eggbeaters vs. Law.  
6.00 p.m.—Small gym—Kematics vs. Medicine.

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Blue Hand—p. 1

half through the period when right winger Phil Arrowsmith took a pass from Frey and made it count. Play slowed up mid-way through the period but ended at a quick pace with Howson scoring his second goal, assisted by Fox.

Undoubtedly the Toronto first line of Frey, Howson and Arrowsmith was the finest line on the ice. These boys showed the required forechecking backchecking and drive necessary for a winning combination.

THIRD PERIOD

The fate of Clan Campbell was sealed early in the third period when Appleby was given a minor penalty and then a ten minute misconduct penalty. The misconduct was given to Lou after he had inquired of referee Primeau as to what faculty he was in at Toronto U. Apparently the referee didn't find the question very amusing. No sooner had Lou began taking his compulsory rest than did he receive the company of his defence mate Zemel. With McGill two men short the determined Toronto crew fired home three goals, Howson, Frey and Walters for Toronto each tallied once to close the scoring for the period and the game.

McGill: Goal, Wright; defence, Robertson, Appleby; centre, Knutson; wings, Robillard, Marchessault. Subs: Reynolds, Parsons, Teasdale, O'Neill, Duke, Kent, Dorion, Zemel.

Toronto: Goal, Leuty; defence, Kane, McDougall; centre, Howson; wings, Arrowsmith, Frey, Subs: Walters, Findland, Fitzhenry, Fox, Vernon, Addison, Wardron, Henderson, Yeo.

First Period

1—McGill...Robillard... 4:13  
2—Toronto...Addison... 8:19  
3—McGill...Parsons (Robertson) 12:16  
4—Toronto...Howson  
(Frey, McDougall) 14:10

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| Chemistry                       | Metallurgy             |
| Civil Engineering               | Metallurgy             |
| Civil Engineering               | Metallurgy             |
| Climatology                     | Metallurgy             |
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EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From-p 2

prospective candidates for the position of S.E.C. treasurer a period of indoctrination. On the contrary, we think it is an excellent and very necessary plan. What we do doubt is the method of choosing these trainees. If Mr. Hutchinson's enquiries were as "extensive" as he claims they were, surely the other two candidates would have been forthcoming. The campaign they conducted was certainly sufficiently vigorous to leave us with the impression that they were as anxious to achieve office as Mr. L. K. Black. (Their only error was that their campaign was carried out within the terms of the S.E.C. motion of November 29th and not in terms of the spirit of the discussion around that motion.) Therefore, it would be of interest to know what method of selection was employed by Mr. Hutchinson. For example, there was no notice in The Daily concerning his offer. Indeed, the campaign letter to all Commerce students stated that "... Julian Hutchinson ... decided to take advantage of Bimbo's experience and give him the necessary training for the position of S.E.C. treasurer. ..." In our previous letter we thanked Mr. Hutchinson for his diligence and foresight. However, it is readily apparent to all, we are sure, that the choice of our prospective S.E.C. treasurer should not have been left to Mr. Hutchinson alone.

At a later stage in his letter, Mr. Hutchinson asserts that we are factually incorrect in stating that his main reason for condoning the campaign letter was merely that it had been printed prior to the S.E.C. ruling. To this we can only reply that this explanation was given to us by Mr. Hutchinson himself. It was given in haste, to be sure, but so must the condoning of the campaign letter have been given in haste! It is only to be hoped that as responsible members of the student governing body, Mr. L. K. Black's other supporters did not act quite so hastily.

Finally, we can only say that we are distressed that Mr. Hutchinson et al feel surprised that we deal with this campaign letter as though it were "a carefully considered document" instead of an electioneering pamphlet. It is only to be regretted that a photo-static copy of this letter was not printed in The Daily for all students to see. Everyone would then agree, we are sure, that this letter has none of the hallmarks of an electioneering pamphlet. In fact, one student of our acquaintance was so impressed with the list of signatures of prominent members of the S.E.C. at the foot of the letter, and with its formality, that he was led to believe that here was a semi-official injunction from the S.E.C. itself to vote for Mr. Black "on the basis of his proven ability and unequalled experience with the immediate position concerned."

We feel that at this point a short consideration of the recent S.E.C. meeting to debate this issue will be well worth while, particularly since Mr. Hutchinson and friends do not feel that they "broke the spirit" of the S.E.C. rule. What, we may ask, has the spirit of the ruling to do with the ruling itself? The ruling specifically prohibits council members from "signing any endorsement from any candidate seeking position on the council." It makes NO reference to limiting the en-

dorsement to pen-sketches only. Indeed, the generality of the prohibition of November 29th is emphasized by the fact that the motion of February 15th referred to pen-sketches alone. It is hard to believe that Messrs. Hutchinson, Carruthers and Cartier can, in all seriousness, claim that they thought the November 29th motion also applied to pen-sketches only. What would have been the point of such a motion with a similar one already in existence? No, Mr. Hutchinson, we feel that you and your friends are guilty of having committed a flagrant breach of regulations—regulations, incidentally, that you yourselves helped to formulate.

So far as the decision of the S.E.C. at its recent meeting is concerned, we can only condemn the council for its neutral attitude towards this whole matter. Rather than leave the decision to hold a new election up to the other two candidates we feel that the council should have made that decision itself. Such lack of conviction and forthrightness cannot be tolerated.

In conclusion, we wish to address the student body en masse to bring this issue clearly before them. We wish to refer them to the recent editorial in The Daily entitled "It's Your Fifteen Bucks." Yes, it is your fifteen bucks, and that sum multiplied by the number of undergraduates at this university means that the position of treasurer of the S.E.C. is of particular importance. Therefore, we as you, are you prepared to allow irregular campaign tactics in connection with a position of such importance to continue relatively unquestioned? Are you prepared to let the outgoing treasurer continue to endorse the man of his choice each year, or are you prepared in the interests of Democratic student government to rise up at this time and insist that a new and unbiased election be held for this very important executive position?

PETER C. BRIANT, B. COMM. 4  
ROBERT D. WHYTE, B. COMM. 4

**New Election**

Dear Sir:

Having read the correspondence between Mr. Briant and Mr. Hutchinson, I hasten to add my support to the views expressed by Mr. Briant in his letter.

Mr. Hutchinson apparently fails to recognize the implications of principle involved in his recent actions, viz, the indoctrinal training of a future candidate for the position of treasurer of the S.E.C.

Surely the S.E.C. treasurer's duties are not so onerous as to require an introductory course of instruction. Mr. Briant's implications that the continuance of such a policy would tend to narrow the competitive field for this particular post and is designed to establish undemocratic precedent, carry much merit.

To this end, we suggest an early investigation into the findings of the S.E.C. on the illegality of Mr. Bimbo Black's campaign; the placing of all current candidates for the post of Treasurer on an equal and unbiased basis; and the calling of a new election.

This letter is submitted by the undersigned in the interest of democratic student government.

ANDREW H. TROOP, B. Com. 4

Annual CUP Conference To Be In Ottawa During Holidays

First news on this year's Canadian University Press Conference where student editors of University newspapers across Canada will gather to discuss common problems has been released by the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, the president paper.

Scheduled for three days in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the conference will be held in Ottawa.

As in past years, CUP member papers will enter three competitions to decide which paper of 3,000 and over circulation is best, which is best in the under 3,000 circulation category, and which carries the best editorials.

Names of this year's judges and dates for the competition issues were announced Saturday by Jack Stedmond, CUP editor of The Sheaf. Judges will be Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press, Toronto, Ralph Allen, editor of Maclean's Magazine, and B. T. Richardson, associate editor of The Ottawa Citizen.

As in the past, CUP this year asked the donor of the trophy which goes to the best paper in the higher circulation category, Mr. H. S. Southam, to pick a date for the contest issues.

Issues to be considered this year will be the first three after Nov. 12, Stedmond announced. Since this date catches The Daily right at the time of its suspension, The Daily will be submitting its issues of Monday, Thursday, and Friday of that week. There were no Tuesday and Wednesday issues.

Alexander-Brott—p. 2

Peace and "Concordia," the symphonic suite "From Sea to Sea," and a Violin Concerto.

In his capacity as conductor Mr. Brott has done a great deal internationally to bring Canadian music to the fore. His concerts abroad have been given a great deal of publicity and judged on a par with modern music of all other countries. He found that more was known about Canadian music abroad than in Canada.

Emphasizing the importance of Canadian music Mr. Brott has chosen as topic for his address to the Music Club, Tuesday night, the works of John Weinzwieg, Jean Coulthard Adams, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Georges Tarquay, and himself.

St. Lawrence—p. 3

the 4.30 mark. At this point however the squad, fired by the drive of Endman and Bruce Cunningham came to life and drove for 23 points in the space of seven-and-a-half minutes while playing its best ball of the evening. At this point the count stood at 64-45.

Tolchinsky Hurt! The Redmen then kept this pace up until the end of the contest with the final score reading 75-53. The squad suffered a blow thirty seconds before the end of the game when pivotman Sol Tolchinsky fell heavily and suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury. —Wisse.

LOST

Will the girl whose Economics notes I borrowed on Wednesday morning please phone TA. 6349.

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Hail, Alma Mater!

Former Editor-in-chief Finds Daily Still Good News Source

Gerald Clark, former editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily and now a columnist and staff writer on the Montreal Standard, finds his alma-mater is still a good source of news-bits and yarns with which to supplement the general local news, which is the mainstay of his weekly column for the Standard: "So They Tell Me."

The past and present of The Daily were prominently featured in Clark's column last Saturday as he wrote of a recent visit paid to the newsroom which, as usual, was bustling with activity as the fateful deadline for copy drew near:

I dropped around to the McGill

Daily office the other night and found some of the headline writers working in a quiet sweat. They were composing a line to put on top of a speech delivered by Principal Cyril James.

**Scotch vs. Scotchmen**

The first effort read: "Scotch Play Important Role in Modern World, Says James." One of the more cautious editors shuddered when he saw the heading. Recalling that The Daily had recently suffered a two-day suspension for publishing a story that proclaimed the sale of liquor at a college fete, the editor thought the word "Scotch" might be misconstrued. So the heading was changed to:

**The World Waited**

One such occasion resulted from the impending abdication of Edward and the reluctance of Mrs. Simpson to meet the press. While the entire world waited the outcome of the crisis and wondered whether Edward would renounce his throne, Mrs. Simpson deliberately isolated herself in a villa in Cannes, France. Correspondents from the biggest newspapers and news services tried for days to get some comment from Mrs. Simpson, but she would see no one.

**The Daily Called**

Three thousand miles away, the editor of the McGill Daily sat in his cubbyhole one midnight and reasoned that the big-time press wasn't approaching Mrs. Simpson in the proper manner. So he picked up the phone, asked for the over-cas operator, and placed a call for Mrs. Wally Simpson in Cannes, France.

At this point the president of the students' society, a practical joker, got wind of the enterprising move and called a girl friend who lived on Sherbrooke street, about 100 yards away from the Daily office.

**The Call Came Through**

The phone in the editor's cubby-hole rang. A nasal-voiced female said, "This is long distance. On your call to Mrs. Simpson in Cannes, we are ready ... Go ahead, puhleeese, ..."

The editor nearly dropped his green eyeshade in his excitement. Breathlessly, he hung on for the next voice, and far in the distance came the words, "This is Mrs. Simpson speaking. What is it you wish?"

"Mrs. Simpson," spluttered the editor, fast regaining control of himself, "I am speaking on behalf of all the students at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. I want you to know that our sentiments are with you during this trying period. Have you a statement you would like to make?"

"Thank you, thank you so much," said the far-off voice. "It is most embarrassing for me to comment at this delicate time. However, you can tell your fellow students that I am most grateful for their solici-

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 11

**UNITARIAN CLUB**—Meeting to discuss the possibility of getting a Billings lecturer from the American Unitarian Association. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

**CHORAL SOCIETY**—Last practice before the dress rehearsal. Time 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—Bible Study Group, Drama of Creation. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

December 12

**MUSIC CLUB**—Guest speaker — Alexander Brott. Subject—Several Canadian Composers: Weinzwieg, Jean C. Adams, G. E. Tanguay, and Sir Ernest MacMillan. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

**WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS**—Meeting to discuss World Federalist ideology; membership and election of the club; and future programme, during the remainder of the college year. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Casting for Part II of "Lost Days of Pompeii." Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Station CKAC.

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Production meeting. Time: 1-2. Place: Workshop Room, Union.

**M.O.C.**—Christmas Party. Time: 8 p.m. Place: B.W. & F. Room of Gym.

**B.W.I. SOCIETY**—Will present an exciting Tropical Revue "Caribbean Cruise." Come, see the exact dances and hear the tantalizing rhythm, for only 50 cents. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

December 13

**FINE ARTS CLUB**—Opening of exhibition of Student Art Work. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Reading Room of the Union.

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